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THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858. THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.

CABINET SLATE IS ACCEPTED AS AUTHORITATIVE

Washington Believes List Is Finally Completed by Wilson.

GARRISON GETS WAR PORTFOLIO

David Houston Heads Department of Agriculture and Franklin K. Lane Becomes Secretary of Interior—No Changes Made in Remainder of List as Heretofore Given Out.

THE CABINET

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, March 3.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan, of Nebraska. Secretary of War—Lindley Garrison, of New Jersey. Secretary of the Navy—Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina. Secretary of the Treasury—William C. McAdoo, of New York. Attorney-General—J. C. McInerney, of New York. Secretary of the Interior—Franklin K. Lane, of California. Postmaster-General—Albert S. Burleson, of Texas. Secretary of Commerce—William C. Redfield, of New York. Secretary of Agriculture—David S. Houston, of Missouri. Secretary of Labor—William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania.

BY JAMES MONTAGUE.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, March 3.—The Cabinet, completed only this morning, was announced at the Shoreham Hotel this afternoon by a man high in the confidence of President-elect Wilson, who will be personally associated with him during the next four years. The announcement was made an hour before the arrival at the hotel of the President-elect. And when it was made, William J. Bryan, whose coming to Washington had not been the least success he expected, was in his apartment at the Willard Hotel with no more knowledge of the make-up of the Cabinet than had the statement of the President-elect. Mr. Bryan was not permitted to make the protest against McAdoo his friends had asked him to make. In fact, he was not invited to the presence of his chief at all. And as attention of the President-elect was given to the fact that the Secretary of State-elect shall call upon a President-elect without an invitation, Mr. Bryan was forced to linger in obscurity, while Mr. Wilson hurried in the daylight and bowed to the applause of the multitude assembled in Washington to do him honor.

Announcements Borne Out.

The Cabinet as given out bears out the announcement of last night that William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, was to have the Interior portfolio. Also it verifies the assertion that the portfolio of Agriculture would go to a hitherto unknown man from beyond the Mississippi. Diligent inquiry among Democratic statesmen has failed to disclose a single man who ever bore the name of David S. Houston, of Missouri.

The fact that three New Yorkers, McAdoo, McInerney and Redfield, are given places of great importance has already aroused resentment among Western and Southern politicians, while organization men are expressing their dismay that only three or four names are given out.

Some encouragement has been given to these disgruntled citizens in the report that the organization will fare better in the disposal of diplomatic and other positions, but the men who are in the counsel of the President-elect say that this is not to be.

Not one word for publication or otherwise concerning the make-up of the Cabinet was given out save to some of the members. A pathetic feature of the Bryan situation was the fact that, while the Nebraska sat glomg in the Presidential-elect's pent-chamber held cordial converse with numerous of his appointees, among them being Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Houston, the great unknown, and even Josephus Daniels, who in the one Bryan appointee, barring Bryan himself, in the Cabinet.

Immersed in a happy reunion with more Wilsons than can be found in any directory, the President-elect exhibited a profound indifference to what anybody said or thought about the advisers he has selected. And those who saw and talked with him gathered that he was about as unimpressed to any opinion as Mr. Bryan might express as to that of the average man in the street.

Not Invited to Counsel.

While Governor Wilson was talking to the few Cabinet members whom he saw fit to invite to his first day's councils, the two men who had more to do with his nomination than any other living men were within a short distance of him at the Shoreham, but on different floors.

One of them, William F. McComb, who led the Wilson forces to victory, saw his nominee for a few minutes. The other, Henry Morgenthau, who exhibited the profound indifference of the Wilson forces, did not go near him. Morgenthau's friends expected him to land the secretaryship of the Treasury, and were bitterly disappointed when William C. McAdoo was given that position.

When Mr. Bryan, in the melancholy watches of the late evening, was asked if he intended to protest to Mr. Wilson against the selection of Mr. McAdoo, he replied: "I do not know whether I shall see Mr. Wilson or not."

"Have you an appointment with Mr. Wilson?"

"I have not."

"Do you expect to have?"

"I do not know," said Mr. Bryan, and there was a shade of sadness in his voice. There was plenty of opportunity for the newspaper men to see

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The Times

WHOLE NUMBER, 19,279.

DYING CONGRESS IS STRUGGLING TO FINISH WORK

Calendar Will Be Fairly Well Cleaned Up To-Day.

SEVERAL BILLS STILL IN DISPUTE

Retiring Members Say Their Farewells and Clear Out Their Desks to Make Way for New-comers—House Stops in Closing Rush to Eulogize John Lamb.

Washington, March 4.—At 2 o'clock this morning the conference on the naval bill reported a complete agreement. The House conference for one battle-ship was victorious. The House immediately adopted the conference report. The Senate probably will adopt it.

Indications are that both houses will recess for breakfast.

Washington, March 3.—Overshadowed by enthusiasm attending the arrival of a Democratic President-elect and a Democratic Congress, the House and Senate to-day began to say their farewells and to prepare for termination of their business at noon to-morrow. By a fiction of long standing, the "legislative day" of March 3 will run through to-night and terminate shortly before noon to-morrow, with the impressive of farewells attending the inauguration of Vice-President Marshall.

Retiring members, who have been in Congress for a score or more of years, bade good-by to their colleagues to-night, and cleaned out their desks for the exodus from the Capitol. Scores of new Senators and Representatives, who are to take office to-morrow, mingled throughout the day with their future associates of the two houses, and took mental stock of their environment and friends in the new Democratic Congress.

Lamb Eulogized.

Former Speaker Cannon and Senator Shelby M. Cullom, veterans of many Congresses; Representatives Charles Longworth, John Dillinger, John Latta, and William C. McAdoo; Senators Crane, Dixon, Bourne and others, who have been prominently identified with legislation in recent years, were the recipients of friendly greetings from their associates. The House spent its forenoon in eulogizing Mr. Lamb, of Virginia, who has been chairman of the Agricultural Committee for the last two years, the friendly eulogies being led by Republican Leader Mann.

Both houses recessed at 6 o'clock to-night, the Senate for two hours and the House for three. They were prepared to sit well through the night if necessary to dispose of conference reports on appropriation bills.

Six appropriation bills remained in dispute when the afternoon session began, and fights were threatened over the battleship program in the naval bill and over the Indian public buildings, legislative and sundry civil bills. Notice had been issued in the Senate early in the evening by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, that at midnight and until to-morrow noon, if necessary, to prevent any affirmative action being taken on the workers' compensation bill, coupled with this threatened filibuster was a threat led by Senator Fall, of New Mexico.

He also promised to talk the old Congress out rather than permit it to approve the Senate appropriation bill, in the form agreed upon in the conference committee. His fight was against the provision directing the removal into New Mexico of the Apache Indians, now prisoners at Fort Sill.

Tense Feeling Abundant.

The tense feeling usually characteristic of the close of a short session of Congress was noticeably absent to-night. Democrats of the Senate, fighting President Taft's appointments to the end, had succeeded in preventing action upon all civil appointments, and the Senate took up its work behind closed doors again to-night to complete action on the army appointments which have been in dispute.

Little feeling was exhibited in the Senate, however, over either the filibuster or the confirmation fight. It was the belief of leaders of both houses early to-night that none of the appropriation bills would fail, with the possible exception of the public buildings and sundry civil bills. These should not be passed, they would be reintroduced in the special session to be called by President Wilson for April 1.

The post-office appropriation bill was passed at 10 o'clock to-day, when the House adopted a resolution to increase the allowance to railroads for carrying the mails because of the great increase in mail added by the House posts. The bill was sent to the President.

The Military Academy conference report was adopted in the House and the bill prepared for the President's signature.

The House to-day instructed its conference on the sundry civil bill to agree to an appropriation of \$500,000 for government participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and rejected the Senate's proposition of \$2,000,000. On that basis negotiations between the two houses are resumed.

Love Feels Abundant.

During a general political love feast in the House to-night, the Republicans of that body presented a gold watch to Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, the minority Senate amendment presented a silver fruit dish to Charles R. Crisp, parliamentarian, who enters the next House as a member from Georgia. A recess of fifteen minutes was taken by the House to allow time for the presentation, and the members joined the galleries in a storm of applause.

A Senate appropriation bill struck sharp opposition when the conference report was taken up in the Senate late to-night. Senator Bristow objected to the plan in the bill to increase the pay of railroad employees because of the increased business due to the parcel post. He also objected to a continuation of the "blue tag system" under which many second-class periodicals are sent by fast freight by the department.

A further conference on the public buildings bill failed to overcome many

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The Times

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1913.

AN INSPECTION OF WHITE HOUSE DELIGHTS THEM

President-Elect and Mrs. Wilson Look Over New Residence.

CHIEF FEATURE OF EVENTFUL DAY

"Turning Down of Bill Sulzer" Is Most Important From Viewpoint of New York Politicians. Governor Seeks to Force Interview on State Affairs, but Fails.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, March 3.—Citizen Woodrow Wilson, who to-morrow will be inaugurated President of the United States, has at last arrived in Washington, the goal of his ambition, and he has seen for the first time in his life, the interior of the White House, where he will make his residence at least for the next four years.

Mrs. Wilson accompanied the President-elect in the inspection of their new quarters. They were the guests of President and Mrs. Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson made their official call at 6 o'clock. It was an entirely cordial meeting on both sides, for the reason that Mr. Wilson had not said any harsh things about President Taft in the course of the late campaign, excepting that he had the wrong point of view in his dealings with the American people, and President Taft had been restrained from attacking his rival for the presidency by the tradition of his office, which forbids a President-elect to make a stump campaign. Neither had to express any regrets.

Inspect the Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson inspected all the rooms, just as they would those of a house they were just about to leave. They expressed themselves as delighted with the general arrangements of the rooms.

From the viewpoint of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, this was, perhaps, the most important event of the day. There was another incident, however, which carried great importance to Governor William Sulzer and the Democratic Party of New York State. This incident was called by some observers "the turning down of Bill Sulzer," though it is hard to say just what construction should be placed on it. Mr. Wilson's such an uncertain quantity from the standpoint of the political doers.

Governor Sulzer, it appears, had been trying to make an engagement with the President-elect for several days. He had been unsuccessful, so late this afternoon he walked into an elevator and was carried to the fourth floor, on which the President-elect and his family occupied what is known as the President's suite. When Governor Sulzer got off the elevator, he found the door of the President's suite closed. He found it guarded by four or five secret service men, who were hemmed in on all sides by women family, who had come to join in the general celebration. Mr. Wilson, who had been a guest of honor at the Wilson inauguration, it was not without difficulty that Mr. Sulzer showed his way through the crowd and edged up to the presidential door. It is impossible to say what was his effort to get an audience with the President-elect would have met under ordinary circumstances, but it happened that Mr. Wilson came out into the hall at the moment to say good afternoon to some relatives who had not seen him for a long time. Governor Sulzer stepped up boldly and extended his hand. The President-elect, always affable, grasped it warmly.

Refuses to See Him.

"Glad to see you, Governor," said the President-elect. "I am sorry I cannot ask you in. You see I am busy with the family reunion. It is all very delightful."

"Yes, I see," said Sulzer impressively. "I had hoped you would have a moment to discuss the situation in New York State."

"Well, you see," replied the President-elect quickly, "I am a mere novice in politics. I would hardly know anything about that situation."

"Well then, good day," said Sulzer gloomily. "I hope you have pleasant weather for the inauguration."

The journey of the Wilson party to the capital was perhaps the most spectacular ever made by any President-elect. Nothing more inspiring could be imagined than the departure from Princeton, where Mr. Wilson had been a resident for twenty-eight years, as well as being a professor and president of Princeton University for the better part of that time.

The President-elect was up early in the morning. The first thing he did after donning his rock coat and new silk hat was to pay a visit to Mrs. Anna Ricketts, his next door neighbor, of whom he has often spoken as "the smartest and best informed woman I ever met." Mrs. Ricketts is one of the few persons who called the President-elect "Tommy."

Good-by to "Tommy."

"Tommy," she said, as Mr. Wilson was about to leave, "I am sorry to see you go. I hope you will make a good President for the people, and I am sure that you will."

"Mrs. Ricketts," said the President-elect, "I am going to say good-by to you. I hope that I will never be guilty of doing anything that will lessen your confidence in me and good opinion of me."

"That's a good boy, Tommy," said the old lady, and the President-elect hurried back to join his family.

At 10:30 o'clock a committee of students with a number of automobiles called at the President-elect's cottage and took him and his family to the railroad station.

Mr. Wilson stopped before his private car long enough to give the photographic brigade a chance to snap him, and then boarded the car. It was the last car on a train of eleven cars and two locomotives, constituting

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The Dispatch

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Fair.

Grand Marshal of Suffragist Parade



MRS. RICHARD C. BURLESON.

OFFICIAL WORLD EXTENDS WELCOME

Many Notables at Hotel to Greet President-Elect and His Family.

RECEPTION PLEASURES THEM

Mrs. Wilson's Face Wreathed in Happy Smiles as They Pass Through Lobby.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, March 3.—The official world, the President-elect and the diplomatic corps paid homage at the hotel to the members of the new presidential family upon their arrival at the Shoreham Hotel, where they will spend the night. Among the first to greet them were the Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark and their daughter, Miss Genevieve Clark.

Many There to Greet Them.

Among those who gathered in the corridor when it became known that the new administration party was arriving were the Brazilian Ambassador and Madame da Gama, Mrs. Marshall Field, the Spanish Minister and Madame Hane, the naval attaché of the French embassy and Viscountess d'Azay, Representative and Mrs. Stephen B. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lister, besides the thirty members of the Wilson family and relatives, who have arrived at the hotel during the last few days.

John A. Wilson and Mr. Joseph Wilson went out to the automobiles to greet the Wilson party. President-elect Wilson entered the corridor escorted by Colonel Cosby and Lieutenant Timmons, of President Taft's personal staff and Colonel Birch. Mrs. Wilson was escorted by Mr. Timmons, secretary to the President-elect.

As they appeared, the crowd broke into cheers and shouted politely forward. The President-elect bowed deeply at this tribute, and Mrs. Wilson's face was wreathed in happy smiles. They took the elevator to their apartments at once. The Misses Wilson received no less an ovation as they entered their rooms. They were escorted in their passage through the crowded corridors by their cousin, John Wilson.

Tastefully Gowned.

Mrs. Wilson was most tastefully dressed in a black velvet tailored suit. She wore with this handsome, sable fur and a black velvet hat in the latest style, trimmed with one sweeping train algerette. Miss Margaret Wilson wore a black velvet dress with a small brown fur turban trimmed with a single red rose. Miss Jessie Wilson was in black velvet, with collars and cuffs of white embroidered satin, and her hat was a large plain black velvet one. Miss Eleanor Wilson wore a coat suit of blue serge with large black hat trimmed with plumes, and she had a large rose becomingly pinned on her fur neckpiece.

Colonel Cosby and Lieutenant Timmons returned to the Shoreham in the huge White House automobile to escort the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson to call on President and Mrs. Taft at the White House.

Mrs. Wilson was smartly gowned for this occasion in a long black tailored gown of chiffon over satin and lace. Her coat was trimmed with gold and silver. Her coat was so very light and some one of black satin heavily brocaded in gold.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Mrs. Mackay Denies There Is Any Martial Trouble.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, March 3.—Although refusing to be interviewed on the subject of the rumored separation between her and her husband, Mrs. Clarence Mackay today authorized, through a friend, the following statement: "I wish to deny most emphatically any rumors about a divorce, separation or any other marital trouble between Mr. Mackay and myself. They are absolutely without foundation."

Mr. Mackay arrived at the Plaza to-day, and is occupying an apartment there with his wife.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOODROW WILSON MAKES TRIUMPHAL ENTRY TO CAPITAL

Pent-Up Democratic Enthusiasm of Sixteen Years Let Loose.

THOUSANDS CHEER PRESIDENT-ELECT

Incoming Chief Calls on President Taft and Steps Across White House Threshold for First Time in Life—All Ready for Climactic Events To-Day.

None Too Positive In Their Forecast

Washington, March 3.—"A fair Tuesday morning, probably followed by unsettled Tuesday afternoon or night; winds becoming variable Tuesday," was the official Weather Bureau forecast for inaugural day. Apparently having in mind the foreboding of last inaugural day, when the prediction of fair weather was overturned by snow and sleet storm, the weather forecasters to-day were none too positive in their prediction of what kind of weather would greet the inauguration of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall.

Washington, March 3.—Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, has come to Washington to be inaugurated to-morrow, the twenty-ninth President of the United States.

His was a triumphal entry, the pent-up Democratic enthusiasm of sixteen years concentrating seemingly at the gateway of the nation's capital and bursting forth in a joyful acclaim.

Through a lane of Princeton University students and surrounded by cheering thousands, the President-elect and members of his family were hastened from the station, escorted by an official reception committee, to their hotel.

The dome of the Capitol glistened under a bright sun as they passed, and the city below presented a panorama of patriotic display as they viewed it from the hill. Smiling in the glow of a kindly day, and bowing to the plaudits of the people, the former president of Princeton University, who rose through the governorship of New Jersey to the highest office in the land, looked happy.

First Time in White House.

Within less than two hours after his arrival Mr. Wilson, for the first time in his life, crossed the threshold of the White House and grasped the hand of William Howard Taft, President of the United States for a few hours longer. With Mrs. Wilson, the President-elect was escorted to the home which will be theirs to-morrow by Colonel Spencer Cosby shortly before 6 o'clock in the evening. The President-elect and Mrs. Taft, awaiting their coming, and extended them their cordial greeting and the keys to the home of Presidents.

Before visiting the White House, the Wilsons received the Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Marshall, Governor Sulzer, of New York; Governor Potter, of Rhode Island; and staff.

Nothing Left Undone.

Nothing has been left undone to make the inaugural ceremonies the most extensive and impressive in the history of the nation. The city to-night was alive with enthusiasm, and thousands daily paraded the electrically embellished streets, constantly arriving throngs of visitors, military organizations and marching clubs served to keep excitement alive far into the night, the coming of Tammany Braves, their first invasion of Washington for twenty years, marking the climax of the pre-inaugural demonstrations.

President-elect Wilson has reserved a few minutes to-morrow in which to greet newspaper men of the country. At 9 o'clock he will receive them at his hotel. At 9:30 he will receive the inauguration committee of Congress—Senators Crane, Overman and Bacon, and Representatives McKinley, Tucker and Garrett—who will escort him to the White House. President Taft will attend them, and soon thereafter the inaugural party will leave the White House for the Capitol.

Ceremonies in the Senate, the inauguration of the Vice-President and the swearing in of the Senators, will begin promptly at 12 o'clock noon, witnessed by the Congress, members of the new Cabinet, diplomats of all nations, justices of the Supreme Court and the elect of the land. Then will follow on the east front of the Capitol the induction into office of Woodrow Wilson.

After the new President has delivered his address, the inaugural parade will wind its way through the streets walled with cheering humanity to the White House. Mr. Taft will ride with the President, bidding him farewell as they reach the end of the journey. The parade then will halt while the presidential party is at luncheon, to

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